

# U. S. SHIP SUNK IN COLLISION; 19 MISSING MACSWINEY MILITARY FUNERAL BARRED

To-Night's Weather—FAIR; FROST.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS  
COVENANT IN FULL  
SEE PAGE EIGHT

The  
Evening  
World.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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Evening  
World.

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To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR AND WARMER.

WHAT HAPPENS IN NEW YORK  
FINAL  
EDITION  
ITS IN THE EVENING WORLD

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## LAWRENCE FORECASTS GAINS BY DEMOCRATS IN SENATE IN HIS FINAL SUMMING UP

Says Result Will Be Close, but  
Believes Republicans  
Will Control.

COMMENT ON CAMPAIGN

Political Observer's View of  
How Various Issues Affect  
the Voters.

By David Lawrence.

[This is the last of a series of  
three articles analyzing the political  
situation throughout the country  
based upon a personal visit by the  
writer to most of the States  
from coast to coast during the last  
two months.]

Just why the Democrats will lose  
the Presidency may be hard for the  
staunch advocates of the League of  
Nations to understand, but any one  
who got beneath the veneer of political  
oratory and propaganda of either  
party in this campaign and mingled  
with the folks everywhere must have  
learned that after watching the  
searful debate in the United States  
Senate for more than a year, the  
country bestirred itself only with difficulty  
in the last few weeks of the  
campaign on the League issue, for  
the sentiment of a referendum on  
the League of Nations question as a  
controlling influence with the voter  
has worked only in spots.

HOW LEAGUE ISSUE MAY AFFECT VOTE.

The result in a few States will be  
attributable to feeling for or against  
the League, but not many electoral  
votes will have been lost on  
account of the League. Massachusetts,  
with its large number  
of doctrines of Irish Democrats,  
could have been Republican for  
other reasons. New York may be  
placed in the same category, and  
especially New Jersey. As for the  
loss to the Democrats of the Ger-  
man and Italian votes, these are not  
so much the effect of the League issue  
as the whole Wilson foreign policy in  
Europe. The groups of the foreign  
born did take an interest in foreign  
questions, but the American people  
as a whole have too recently been  
plunged into the muds of international  
politics to give preference to inter-  
national affairs over domestic ones.

It has been found difficult in this  
campaign to interest the average  
voter who is gripped over the fall  
in the price of wheat—in the merits  
of an Article X. It is difficult to  
interest the business man in the pos-  
sibilities of foreign trade under the  
League of Nations, when he is worry-  
ing about the excesses of the ex-  
cess profits tax at home. It is difficult  
to explain the important relationship  
between a stabilized Europe and ex-  
panded markets for American goods  
instead of turbulent Europe and can-  
celled orders because of lack of credit  
when in the background of an  
election is the impression created by  
the constant hammering of the Pro-  
hibition Party against the Wilson  
Cabinet for its alleged lack of in-  
terest in domestic reconstruction  
since the armistice.

DESIRE FOR CHANGE HAVING  
AN EFFECT.

The desire for a change of per-  
sonnel at Washington was the domi-  
nant issue in this campaign. It did  
not even extend to a clear under-  
standing of a change of policies. The  
Republicans offered very few con-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## AMERICAN AHEAD MORE THAN A MILE IN FISHERMEN RACE

Leaps Into Lead in Early Part  
of Contest—Breeze Freshens  
to 13 Miles.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 30.—Beaten  
at the start for the first international  
fishermen's race off Halifax today,  
the Esperanto out of Gloucester  
leaped into the lead before the first  
twelve miles of the 40-mile contest  
had been covered and began a ten-  
mile run three minutes ahead of her  
rival, Delaware, pride of Lunenburg.  
Capt. Marty Welch, American skipper,  
made a dead heat out of the first  
leg of the schooner's five-legged  
course, and on the second edged his  
craft well ahead of the Canadian  
contender. With a thirteen-mile  
breeze freshening and canvas on  
both craft pulling well, the third leg  
started with every prospect of the  
fisher folk seeing the "real race" they  
desire.

On the third leg the American  
added almost three minutes more to  
her lead and started back for the  
inner automatic buoy, more than half  
the course covered, with a margin of  
almost six minutes.

To start the fourth leg, Capt. Marty  
ordered his fore gall topmast set and  
the Yankee sailmen handed their  
ails in fine fashion.

At 1.25 o'clock on the press boat  
estimated that the Esperanto was  
leading by about five minutes.

Esperanto was about two miles in  
the lead when the schooners were  
four miles from the buoy. Delaware,  
however, was receiving a more  
favorable puff and was pointing higher  
than the Gloucester boat. The  
American had an estimated lead of  
a mile and a half when the two-  
stickers came about at 1.30 and head-  
ed for the mark on the port tack.  
Esperanto was fouling faster.

At 1.45, with the buoy a quarter of  
a mile away, Esperanto was leading  
by a little more than a mile.

In this case the race is stripped of  
all technicalities. There is no time  
allowance to be figured, for there is  
none, and the first boat to cross the  
line wins.

## CLOCKS GO BACK, DAYLIGHT SAVING AT END TO-NIGHT

Change Your Timepiece Before  
Going to Bed—Most Rail  
Schedules Stand.

DAYLIGHT SAVING ends to-  
night, and clocks and  
watches should be turned  
back one hour. The official time  
for changing them is 2 A. M.  
Sunday. Those who go to bed  
early to-night should make the  
change before retiring.

The change applies in this city,  
other sections of New York State,  
and in parts of nearby States.  
Most of the railroad time sched-  
ules do not change, as they have  
been operating under Eastern  
Standard time. The daylight sav-  
ing period began March 28. The  
National Daylight Saving Associa-  
tion will try next year to have the  
scheme operative throughout the  
territory between Cleveland and  
the Atlantic Coast, and from May  
1 to Oct. 1, thus clipping a month  
from each end.

## WILSON AND WIFE SEND VOTES BY MAIL TO JERSEY

Nine Other Ballots, Including  
Tumulty's, Mailed From  
White House.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—THE President and Mrs. Wil-  
son voted to-day in the  
Presidential election. They  
mailed their ballots at the White  
House and mailed them to Prince-  
ton, N. J.

Four years ago the President  
went by special train to Prince-  
ton, as at that time it was not  
possible for him to vote by mail.

Nine other ballots were also  
forwarded to New Jersey to-day  
from the White House, those vot-  
ing by mail including Secretary  
Tumulty and Mrs. Tumulty, Dr.  
Stockton Axson, a brother of Mr.  
Wilson's first wife, Charles Swen,  
the President's private stenogra-  
pher, and other attaches of the  
White House.

These were the first ballots  
ever cast by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs.  
Tumulty, and they were among  
the first of the great army of  
women enfranchised by the Nineteenth  
Amendment to vote in the  
1920 election. The ballots from  
New Jersey were forwarded to  
the White House by request.

## PEGGY HOPKINS COMES HOME TO SUE FOR DIVORCE

No Other Woman in Case,  
Says Beauty Scintillating  
With Jewels.

Peggy Hopkins, a graduate of Zen-  
feld's Police, internationally known  
for her beauty and vivacity, returned  
from Europe to-day on the Aquitania  
with the information that she is  
about to sue J. Stanley Joyce for a  
divorce. Mr. Joyce is a Chicago mil-  
lionaire lumberman.

They were married last year in  
Miami, Fla. Mr. Joyce gave his wife  
as a wedding present a \$250,000 man-  
sion in Miami and \$1,000,000 worth  
of jewels. From the way she scintillated  
to-day Mrs. Joyce must have had at  
least half the million dollars' worth  
of jewels visibly attached to her person.

Information that she is to sue for  
divorce came from her in the manner  
of a vocal explosion. At first she  
positively denied any trouble with her  
husband. She said they parted in  
Paris a few months ago on the friend-  
liest of terms and Mr. Joyce came  
home to attend to urgent business  
matters.

Then a crafty reporter showed her  
an advertisement in a morning news-  
paper. It was signed J. Stanley  
Joyce and proclaimed that the ad-  
vertiser would not be responsible for  
debts contracted by anybody but him-  
self. The eyes of the young woman  
matched her jewels as she read the  
paragraph.

"Oh! so that's him, is it? Well, now you may  
say for me that I am coming home  
to sue for a divorce. You may also  
say that there is no other woman in  
the affair. I can say no more about the  
reason for my determination until I  
have consulted with my attorney,  
William Klein."

Miss Hopkins counts three matri-  
monial experiences in her young life.  
She went from the pier to the Ritz  
Carlton.

Indictment Against Brady Dis-  
missed.

The indictment against John J.  
Brady, one of the late Supreme Court  
Justices, charged with offering  
for sale a stolen automobile, was dis-  
missed by an order of Judge Williams  
of General Sessions, filed today. A  
jury had disagreed at the first trial of  
the indictment for receiving stolen  
goods after the district attorney had  
moved for the dismissal of another  
charge of having stolen the automobile  
in question.

## NO TRACE OF 19 MEN MISSING WHEN U. S. CONCRETE SHIP IS SUNK IN NIGHT COLLISION

Cape Fear Goes Down in  
Three Minutes in Deepest  
Part of Narragansett Bay.

15 OF CREW ARE SAVED.

City of Atlanta, Which Struck  
Her Bow On, Badly Dam-  
aged, But Keeps Afloat.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 30.—Mem-  
bers of the Coast Guard crew sta-  
tioned here reported to-day that no  
trace had been found of any of the  
nineteen missing members of the  
crew of thirty-four who were on the  
concrete steamer Cape Fear when  
that vessel was sunk in Narragansett  
Bay last night in a collision with the  
Savannah Line steamer City of At-  
lanta.

The Coast Guardmen conducted an  
all-night search and found only  
quantities of wreckage that had been  
parts of the upper deck of the Cape  
Fear, which was a United States  
Shipping Board vessel. Points along  
the shore reported wreckage washed  
on to the beach, but there was no  
word of the missing men. Both ves-  
sels carried only their crews.

The weather was clear, with only a  
slight cloudiness when the accident  
happened. The Cape Fear was struck  
amidships and sunk in three minutes,  
about halfway between Castle Hill on  
the Newport shore and Rose Island,  
going down bow first in 125 fathoms,  
the greatest depth in the bay.

The City of Atlanta's bow was  
damaged badly and there was a seven  
foot hole above her main deck. Her  
bulkheads held, however, and she  
anchored in the bay. She struck  
squarely with her bow and cut a deep  
hole in the Cape Fear, shattering the  
concrete. The Cape Fear went down  
so quickly that the lines that had  
been thrown aboard immediately after  
the crash were of little help and the  
majority of the crew had to jump into  
the water.

Of the fifteen men saved five slid  
down ladders to the City of Atlanta and  
the others were picked up from the  
water by boats or ropes that were  
lowered to them.

The Cape Fear, which had been  
lying at anchor in harbor at Providence  
since last June, was outward  
bound for Norfolk in ballast. She  
foundered 1,955 tons. The City of  
Atlanta, registered at 4,111 tons, was  
bound from Savannah for Providence  
with a cargo of pig iron.

Capt. Garfield of the City of Atlanta,  
(Continued on Second Page.)

## POLICE FIND SHELL AT PENNA. STATION

Apparently Had Been Discarded by  
Some Person Who Wished to  
Lighten His Baggage.

The discovery of the projectile end  
of a five-inch shell on the Long  
Island Railway vehicle runway on  
the north side of the Pennsylvania  
Station before daylight today started  
a "bomb scare" among police and  
station employees.

Harry Campbell of the United States  
Bureau of Mines, on examin-  
ing the object at Police Headquarters,  
declared that it was altogether  
harmless and was apparently dis-  
carded in the station by a person  
who wished to lighten his baggage or  
throwing away a heavy suitcase.

It was the single case containing  
shrapnel balls held in place by wires  
which looked to the uninformed like  
P. M. T. or some other high explosive.  
From the shrapnel was projected an  
iron rod which in the completed shell  
would have been pushed down into the  
casing containing the powder, which  
shot the missile from the gun.

## WED, BAHAI STYLE AFTER EACH HAD BEEN DIVORCED

And to Clinch It Howard Colby  
Ives and Bida Have Mar-  
riage at City Hall.

Howard Colby Ives of the Hotel  
Endicott, who was divorced Oct. 29,  
last from his wife, Elizabeth, on the  
grounds of desertion, and Mrs. Mabel  
Simon Rice-Wray of No. 68 W. 53d  
Street, who was divorced Oct. 31,  
1919, from her husband, Theron C.  
Rice-Wray, on the grounds of incom-  
patibility, were married yesterday in  
two ceremonies, the first a civil one  
performed in City Hall and the second  
in accordance with the tenets of  
Bahaiism at the home of the bride.

The Bahai ceremony, which is de-  
scribed as an informal one, consisted  
merely of readings by friends of the  
couple from the teachings of Bahai-  
'ism, the Persian founder of the  
Bahaiists, and his son, Abdu'l Baha,  
who are seeking a world unity based  
on love of humanity, each person  
reading passages that appealed to  
him or her on unity, love and the  
sanctity of marriage.

The contracting parties in response  
to these readings uttered the only  
set form of the Bahai ceremony,  
the groom saying: "Verily, we are con-  
stant with the will of God," and the  
bride replying, "Verily, we are satis-  
fied with the desire of God."

## PRELATE ORDERS STRIKERS TO EAT

All of Those in Cork Jail Refuse  
—Appeal Made to Sinn  
Fein Leaders.

CORK, Ireland, Oct. 30.—Bishop  
Coburn of Cork, visited the jail yester-  
day and peremptorily ordered the  
hunger strikers there to take food.  
All of them refused. Thereupon  
Bishop Coburn instructed the nuns  
attending to hunger strikers to pre-  
pare food. The nuns obeyed the com-  
mand and offered food to each of the  
prisoners, but all refused it.

Bishop Coburn now is appealing  
personally to the Sinn Fein leaders  
to release the prisoners from their  
hunger strike. At noon to-day they  
had completed the eightieth day of  
their fast. Michael Burke collapsed  
this morning. Sean Hennessy and  
Thomas Donohue are reported to be  
very low.

## ELECTION DAY WEATHER WILL BE UNSETTLED.

States East of Mississippi Will Be  
Affected, Says Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—UNSETTLED weather election  
day east of the Mississippi  
River and generally con-  
siderable rain in the Mississippi  
valley west of the Mississippi  
except in the North Pacific States,  
was forecast today by the  
Weather Bureau in its regular  
weekly report.

The forecast said a storm  
now over Arizona probably would  
cross the Mississippi River to-  
morrow and be over the eastern  
half of the country Monday.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## FAKE DRY AGENTS ARE CAPTURED IN CHASE BY POLICE

Shots Fired in Pursuit of Men  
Accused of Asking \$500  
to Forego Arrest.

POLICEMAN IS INJURED.

Trap Set in Brooklyn Home  
After Strangers Find Ver-  
mouth in Kitchen.

There were two bottles of vermouth  
last night in the kitchen of the Span-  
ish boarding house at Albert Yefeevsky  
of No. 69 Columbia Heights, Brook-  
lyn, and this morning, after a chase  
in which revolver shots brought  
everybody in the neighborhood to  
doors and windows, two men were  
locked up on State and Federal  
charges.

They gave the names of Abraham  
Golipski, No. 422 Markey Street,  
Brooklyn, and John Silvey, No. 451  
East Houston Street, Manhattan.  
They were charged with extortion  
and impersonating Federal officers.

Yefeevsky, owner of the vermouth,  
went to Detective Captain John Gal-  
lagher late last night and asked for  
advice.

"Two men," he said, "came to my  
house and said they were Prohibition  
Agents. They searched the place and  
found a little vermouth in the kitchen.  
Then they said I was under arrest  
and they would take me to jail unless  
I settled. They said it would cost  
\$500, and I did not have any money.  
One asked me if I had any Liberty  
Bonds. I had a \$100 one and they  
accepted that and said they would re-  
turn it in the morning for the other  
\$400."

So Capt. Gallagher, Serg. David  
McClure and Detectives William  
Brown and Frederick Brickley set a  
trap.

Gallagher and McClure were hiding  
in the kitchen when Yefeevsky opened  
the door this morning for the "Prohi-  
bition agents." The scheme was for  
him to talk to them until they had  
committed themselves, whereupon the  
detectives were to come forth and  
make the arrests.

But Yefeevsky lost his head and the  
moment he saw the visitors he shouted  
to the hidden detectives:

"That's them."

The visitors fled and the detectives  
after them. The two additional de-  
tectives took up the chase outside.

Golipski dashed into the Hotel-Mar-  
karet, made his way to the subcellar  
and hid. Brown and Gallagher over-  
powered him after a fight. Gallagher  
had fired three revolver shots in the  
chase.

Silvey ran through Poplar Street  
into a bakery at No. 36 Hicks Street,  
where he hid in a dumb waiter.

When McClure tried to pull him  
down by the feet he was kicked in the  
face and his nose was broken. Both  
Silvey and Golipski were then locked  
up. They were arraigned in the Adams  
Street Court on charges of extortion.

## MILITARY DISPLAY IS BARRED IN FUNERAL OF MACSWINEY; THROUGHS IN CORK VIEW BODY

Ceremony to Be Held at Noon To-  
morrow, and, While Situation Is  
Quiet in Ireland, Feeling Is Tense  
—Relatives Fail to Receive Coffin.

CORK, Oct. 30 (Associated Press).—Thousands of Irishmen of all  
classes and callings with their wives and children filed in solemn pro-  
cession to-day past the bier of Terence MacSwiney, late Lord Mayor of Cork,  
mutely testifying to the esteem in which the deceased Lord Mayor was  
held by his fellow townpeople. By train, jaunting car and afoot hundreds  
from the country about Cork and from the more distant Irish centres  
poured into the city from early morning.

The officer commanding troops in this district has informed the  
Deputy Lord Mayor and the Bishop of Cork that no military display of  
any kind will be allowed by those in the funeral procession to-morrow,  
and there must be no republican flags except the one with which the coffin  
may be draped. No Sinn Fein uniforms, or colors, will be permitted, and  
the procession must be kept within a quarter mile in length.

The officer, unless his conditions are  
contravened. Military Headquarters  
have taken all measures to cope with  
any disturbances which may take  
place during the next few days, but  
it is not anticipated that any clash  
will occur.

The glass-covered casket, revealing  
the emaciated features of the late  
Lord Mayor and his body dressed in  
the uniform of an officer of the Irish  
Republican Army, which had been  
substituted for the Franciscan robe,  
reposed on a flower-banked catafalque,  
four volunteers in civilian  
dress maintaining guard. The plat-  
form of the choir loft, in front of  
which the body lay, was a mass of  
greenery and flowers, forming a cen-  
tral floral representation of the cru-  
cifix, which, outlined against a huge  
background of black velvet, domi-  
nated the whole display.

The offerings were accompanied  
by condolences and tributes to the  
Lord Mayor from all parts of the  
world. Many came from the Cin-  
cago Chapter of the Friends of  
Irish Freedom, and other American  
organizations and individuals. Father  
Dominic, the dean Lord Mayor's pri-  
vate chaplain, to-day received the  
following telegram from Chaplain  
General James J. Troy of the Ameri-  
can forces on the Rhine, dated at  
Coblenz:

"Please convey to the Lady  
Mayoresse my profound sympathy in  
her great bereavement. Mayor Mac-  
Swiney died for the things we thought  
we fought for in the World War and  
his name shall go down the ages as an  
immortal who did not quaver before  
the tyrant, but whose soul was as  
grand as the ideal for which he died."

"I have said mass for him and the  
other martyrs in Cork jail and will do  
the same on the Feast of All Souls.  
Their names will forever be treasured,  
not merely in Ireland, but wherever  
the word and reality of freedom are  
loved and honored."

When MacSwiney's body arrived  
here from Queenstown, where it was  
intended to land, but where it was  
transferred to a tug and brought to  
this port because the Irish railroad  
workers refused to transport it, there  
was a delay at the pier due to the  
fact that the relatives were not on  
hand to receive it.

Six litters loaded with troops were  
on the scene and remained till a late  
hour, when a company of the Irish  
Republican Army arrived at the tug  
and claimed the body. It was turned  
over to them, and they took it at  
once to the City Hall. As soon as  
they had done so the soldiers disap-  
peared and absolute quiet prevailed,  
but it is evident that the feeling is in-  
tense.

At Queenstown an officer in com-  
mand of the soldiers asked the  
Bishop of Cloyne, who was on the

## PLEDGE BY COX TO CONSULT ALL SIDES ON LEAGUE

Promises Conferences Also on  
Irish and Jewish Racial  
Questions.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.

GOV. COX made public here  
to-day the following tele-  
gram to a woman sup-  
porter:

"If I am elected I shall recog-  
nize the mandate for entrance into  
the League of Nations and shall  
work out that solution by confer-  
ence with the Senate, by accepting  
such helpful reservations as are  
necessary to that end. I shall  
consult with Woodrow Wilson,  
with Elihu Root, with William  
Howard Taft and any others who  
by virtue of their experience can  
render helpful service."

"Furthermore, in the considera-  
tion of specific matters like the  
cause of Ireland it is my purpose  
to consult with men who nurture  
the traditions and desires of the  
Irish people, such men as Bourke  
Cochran and Alfred Smith of New  
York, and David Walsh of Massa-  
chusetts, and in connection with  
the Jewish question I will consult  
with leaders of Jewish thought in  
America."

"Please convey to the Lady  
Mayoresse my profound sympathy in  
her great bereavement. Mayor Mac-  
Swiney died for the things we thought  
we fought for in the World War and  
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they had done so the soldiers disap-  
peared and absolute quiet prevailed,  
but it is evident that the feeling is in-  
tense.

## HOTEL BILTMORE CUTS MEAL PRICES

Ten to Fifteen Per Cent. Reduction  
Monday to Affect 45 Items

in Menu.

A price reduction in forty-five items  
on the menu of the Hotel Biltmore din-  
ing room will go into effect Monday  
morning. Amos W. Riley, head of the  
Frying Squadrons announced to-day  
this decline will be divided evenly  
among fruit, meat and vegetable dishes,  
and will average from 10 to 15 per  
cent.

The Hotel Biltmore informed Mr.  
Riley that it would install a regular  
business men's luncheon at 11 a. m.  
on Nov. 12 and that it would open  
up a cafeteria by way of lowering  
prices.

According to Mr. Riley the hotel re-  
ports middlemen are contemplating  
lower prices.

## DIAZ LANDS IN NEW ORLEANS

Exile From Mexico Declares He  
Will Engage in Business.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30.—Felipe  
Diaz, ex-president of Mexico, arrived here to-  
day on the steamer Carthago from Ha-  
vana in which plane he went after his  
exile from Mexico for alleged revolution-  
ary activities.

General Diaz, whose immediate family  
and a number of relatives reside here,  
will take a long rest, then engage in  
business, it was stated.